forget it; he who does one should never

Application in youth makes old age com-

(Advise not what is most pleasant, but what is most useful. OH

To believe a business impossible is the way to make it so.

Better do well late than never.

Evils brought upon ourselves are most difficult to bear.

An oak is not felled with a single blow. Deserve success and you shall command

It is human to er, but diabolical to per-

A young man idle, is an old man needy, A man that breaks his word bids others be false to him.

Either a man must be content with poverty, all his life, or else be willing to deny himself some luxuries, and save, to lay the base of independence in the future. But, if a man defies Fortune, and apends all be earns (whether his earnings be one dollar or ten dollars every day) let him look for lean and hungry Want, some future time. for it will surely come, no matter what he

Jeremy Taylor quaintly says of marriage that it hath in it the labor of love, the delicacies of friendship the bleasings of society and the union of hearts and hands It hath in it less of beauty, but more of safety, than a single life; it is more merry and more sad, fuller of joys and sorrows; it lies under more burdens, but is supported by the strength of love and charity; and these burdens are delightful.

Grypes and Backwine.—Is it not a higher function to impart than to receive? Think of all the good a fellow man might require for body and mind, heart and soul for the life that now is and the life that is to come. He faints in weakness and wants Which would you rather fainting man or the strong supported. He is hungered and must be fed; thirsty, and ome hand must lift a cup of water to thirsty lips. He is ignorant and must be must be led into the right path. He is alone, and needs society and sypmathy. He is sorrowful, and must be comforted, He some quickening and strengthening call or he will fall into shame. Which now is superior all along; the man who receives or the man who communicates in these manifold exigencies? Is it not more to be the author and maker of happiness. than simply to rejoice over some acquisient feelings of one who produces gladness in the heavens above us, are filled with its in the heart of another, and of one who is merely conscious of pleasurable emotions in his own heart.—Rev. A. L. Stone D. P. Stone D. P

Desultory of TOLE

THE JEWISH DIETARY SYSTEM. The dietary code relates almost ensirely te animal food. None of the products of the vegetable kingdom are under ordinary circumstances forbidden, nor is the man-ner of their use limited. There is, in fact, in reference to them no dietary law what-ever of practical importance, except, as I shall presently show, in connection with

As to snimal food, the first ardinance re-uires that the quadruped, fowl or fish, wall be, in the Bibliod sense, "clean,"— The law on this point is laid down in Levitious mile and is partially reterated in omy xiv.; and in all the many enturies that have since expired that undergone na alteration. There we see that quadrupeds, to be fit for food, must chew the gud and be cloven footed; sad some that are clean and a number, that are forbidden are particularly mentioned. To enlarge a little on this list, we may say that the horse, the use, the squirrel and the rab-bit. Those famed delicacies, bears' paws and beaver's tails, are in the catalogue of the prohibited. In China an orthodox hraelite cannot partake of the cat, nor in Brazil, of the tapir; but on the other hand if he can have is properly slaughtered, there is no sufficient reason why, on the western prairies, he should not feast on the savory bump of the buffale.

Of fowls that are uncleon, we find in the twenty-four. All others are regarded as clean; the only difficulty consists in identifying those that are by name lorbidden. The translations of this list differ widely, and among Talmudic commentators there is the same uncertainty as with later scholars. They have suggested certain peculiarities in the formation of the feet and stomach as marking the unclean bird; but the possibility of mistake notwithstanding has impressed the mbblus so gravely that they have advised the acruppions Israelite after til to eat of no fowl unless he is con vinced don response beyond these suggested peculiarities, that it does not belong to the prohibited two dozen. It may be stated as a general rule that all birds of prey are forbidden, and that birds which feed on grains are clean. Mhis is, of course, a more agreeable classification to the Israelitish epicors than that of quadrupeds .-

PATRIOTISM. The citizens of Lancaster County, Penn., The oration on the occasion was delivered The cration on the conscion was delivered by Ex. Gov. Andrew G. Curtin, who, in the course of it, said; "My friends, is is common to speak of patriotism. Each is-dividual for himself claims to be patriotic. I think we all are. During the war we were, in Pennsylvania, almost a united people. There were sew who held back folings may be so perfectly imitated that and healthful there were not many 1 only his touch can convince the beholder

17-41 Teast

County with you, because it is so beautiful, which reaches out to the utmost part of the country, and claims as fellowscitizens and brothers all who live within its bor-ders. It is that sentiment, it is that patriot

It is an excellent rule to be observed in all disputes, that men should give soft words and hard arguments, that they should not so much strive to vex as to convince each other. which spreads over the continent, and to that regard which extends to eyery part of this great country, and to every an with-

A personal tribute was paid briefly to Gen, Reynolds by the Ex-Governor, in these words. "I cannot recall the names of the men in this county who perished in the war; but it cannot be unvideous in in this presence to speak of one whose untimely fate would have been thought too great a cost for any victory in a cause less sacred than that of which he had lived and for which he so nobly died. Gen. John Rey

the relative proportion of the prevalence of certain features in the different parts of our country. Part I. will consist of maps drunkards and gamblers away from home. illustrative of the phys cal features of the United States, embracing its river systems metry and Meteorology. This part is almost wholly made up of contributions from eminent men of science, and from some of the scientific services of the Uni-

Part II. will illustrate the growth of population from 1700 to 1870, of the constituent elements of the population, and of the social and miscellaneous statistics of the census. It will be published soon.

Part III. has just been published. It contains a gitteen maps and charts illustrating the vital statistics of the census. They present, in a beautiful and intelligible manner, the predominating sex, the birth rate, the ratio of deaths by consumption, malarial diseases, intestinal diseases, and cerebro-spinul and typus fevers, the distribution of blindsess, deaf mutism, indistribution of blindsess, dea

The love of liberty," says Mr. Webster, n his Address delivered before The New York Historical Speice, "is a passion or santiment which existed in intense force n the Grecian Republics, and in the bet ter ages of Rome. It exists now, and, first of all, on that portion of the western conti nent in which we live. Here it burns with heat and with aplendor beyond all Grecian and all Roman example. It is not a light in the Temple of Minerva; it is not the vestal flame of Rome; it is the light of the fun - it is the illumination of all the con-stallations. Earth, air, and ocean, and all the heavens above us, are filled with its

Roman freedom to our intelligent American liberty, would be holding a farthing candle to the orb of day

HOP LEE'S DRAFF. received in Bustoe contains the following: A private letter from Davenport, Iowa

terminated in his death on Saturday morning. The whole community are sadlened by the event. Some two months ago he got up in the night and took a made a mistake and stepped of a long flight of stairs, and landed at the foot with a tremendous crash, as he was very heavy, weighing over 200 pounds. It aroused the whole fishily, and Mrs. Lee and Carrie aprang from their beds, and lighting each a candle went to see what had happened, and found the Biship lying on the floor of the entry. He got up, however, without aid, and seemed to have received no injury except a few, alight bruises, though his right hand was a little lamed. Mr. H. and myself salled on him two days after, and whiln alling us the direct stance of the fall he mentioned this coincidence; He had a letter in his hand, which he had just reester in his hand, which he had just re

letter in his hand, which he had just received from his son Henry, living in Kansas City. His son wrote: "Are you well; for last night I had a durant that troubles me. I heard a crash, and standing up said to my wife, "Did you here that crash?" I dreamed that father had a fall and was dead. I got up and looked at my watch, and it was 2 o'clock I could not sleep again, so vivid was the dream." And it made him unxious to hear from home. The Bishop said he was not superstitious, but he thought it remarkable that Henry should have had the dream of the Very should have had the dream to the very hour of the same night that the accident occurred. The difference in the time there and here it has aftern minutes, and it was 2:15 by his watch, making it at the same moment. It was as it he had actually heard the fall. And the fall finally cause ed the Bishop's death. His hand became intensely painful, and gangrene set in, which, after two weeks of suffering, terminated his life."

AUTUMN LEAVES. TARO ladies and young people. On this subject Harper's Bassar, says a "If you like your leaves varished, copsi varsish is the sort to use, but it usest not be applied until the leaves have been for some days or even weeks under a heavy weight, laid smoothly between layers of soft paper. You may dispense entirely with varpish if you prefer, and may insure to yourself the almost perfect preservation of the original copy by using layers of raw outton instead of paper when you put your leaves saide to

by using layers of raw cotton instead of paper when you put your leaves saide to dry. When thoroughly dried they may be applied to many ornamental uses. A painted wreath or other combination of the legislature shall have power to graph the following words, "and strike therefrom the words and nully," "samual," and "they may be suffer the word "assembly" has been to be applied to many ornamental uses. A painted wreath or other combination of the legislature shall have power to graph the following words, "and strike therefrom the words and until they chall are they may be so perfectly imitated that only his touch can convince the beholder only his touch can convince the beholder."

Add to the paragraph the following:

"And further provided, that in time of war mully," "samual," and "they may be until they chall are being the following words, "and the following words, "and the following words, "and strike therefrom the words and until they chall are they are not longer." Insert after the word "assembly" the following words, "and strike therefrom the words and until they chall are not provided, that in time of war mully, "samual," and "they may be not longer." Insert after the word "assembly" the following words, "and strike therefrom the words and until they chall are not provide in the paragraph the following they can be not provided, that in time of war mully, "samual," and "they may be not provide in the paragraph the following they can be not provided, that in time of war mully, "samual," and "they may be not provide in the paragraph the following they can be not provided, that in time of war mully, "samual," and "they may be not provide in the paragraph the following they can be not provided. The paragraph is the following they can be not provided they may be not provided the paragraph the following they may be not provided they may be no wish there had been none. But what is that the picture is not the work of an art is patriotism? Is it the love of home, the reliance of the law of the love of home, the reliance of the love of home, the reliance of the love of the lov Seer the Post office NEST ARE, N. J. Pult State Chennel and Alterna.

board. The picture may be enclosed in its soil as productive, its people so agree trame of rustic workmanship to be in able socially? No; patriotism is a higher and holter sentiment. It is that impulse to be preserved from injury. Pretty mats of the heart which takes in the whole country. That patriotism only is valuable with a border of leaves, and for this purposes out to be preserved. pose maple leaves, are especially appropriate.

> We take the following from last week East Orange Gasette, which, by the way, is an able and well conducted paper

" THE GAME OF CHANCE." A large and interested audience assembled at the Methodist church on Sunday evening last to listen to the Rev. J. H. Faulks deliver his second sermon in his course of sermons to young men, the title of which heads this article. The pastor stated that amusements were proper for the purpose of recreation. Many of them lie along the line of danger, and we need to be guarded in our enjoyments. The popular games of the day could be divided into three groups. Those that are invigorating, such as base ball and cricket; those that, like the others, require skill, but can not be commended as health improving, such as choss and checkers which, although pleasing for the time at least, keep those A NEW WORK.

A work of unique interest in the "Statical Atlas of the United States," by F. A. Walker, which, with the descriptive letter press, is to be published under an approp lation by Congress. It will consist and awakened and stimulated the passion of fifty maps, in which will be shown, by an ingenious adjustment of shades of color rated of children who had learned to play drunkards and gamblers away from home.

Home Scenes and Reflections.

A loving child obeys a parent as the

tipg the vital statistics of the census in a New Orleans court not long since:

a strong, sustaining arm thrown around striction in the different States and Territo. Several hours are required. The most beautiful flowers that ever studded a mea-dow could not be made half so beautiful without days and days of the glad light that streams through space. Light for children. Sunshine for the little elves that gladden this otherwise gloomy earth Deal it out in generous fallness to them. Let the nursery be in the sunshine. Better plant roses on the dark side of an iceberg alleys stinted of the light that makes life.

WHERE GOD IS NOT. A child, on being asked if could mention a place where God was not, made the following striking and unexpected reply:—"Not in the thoughts of the wicked."

Dan," said a little four-year-old, "give me sixpence to buy a monkey." We have got one monkey in the house now," replied the elder prother. "Who is it, Dan?" asked the little fellow. "You," was the repry." Then give me sixpence to buy the monkey some puts? The brother could

CROCKERY In a little town in Missouri a lady teacher was exercising a class of juveniles in mention: "If you bay a cow for \$10-" when up came a little hand. "What is it Johnny?" "Why, you can't buy no kind et a cow for \$10. Father sold one for \$60 the other day, and she was a regular old scrub at that."

Germany excels, in the cleanliness of it beds. It seems as much a part of yearly house-cleaning with them, to have the hair removed from the mattresses, to have it well beaten and annued, and the cover washed, as it with us to have carpets whipped and freed from their disease-begetting dust.

To the Hon. Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary

AW 3 DOEL PARKER GOVERNOR

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey. WIGHTS AND PRIFIL BORS.

ship or village, shall hereafter give any money or property, or loss its money or credit, to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or become security for, or be directly indirectly the owner of, any stock or bonds

Insert as paragraph 20, a new paragraph, Gathering and preserving autumn leaves at this season ore of the employments of money shall be made by the state or any municipal corporation to or for the use of any society, association or corporation whatever."

Change the number of present paragraph 19

leansing Lotris isbment

Add to the paragraph the following:

Nection I.

Paragraph & Strive out the words "second Tuesday of October" and insert in lieu there of the words ' first Tuesday after the first Mon-

Paragraph 7-Strike out the following words Paragraph 7—Strike out the following words:

"A compensation for their services, to be as certained by law, and paid out of the treasury of the state; which compensation shall not exceed the sum of three dollars per day for the period of forty days from the commencement of the session, and shall not exceed the sum of one dollar and fifty cents per day for the remainder of the session. When convened is exits session by the Governor they shall receive such same as shall be fixed for the first forty days of the ordinary session. They shall also receive the sum of one dollar for every ten miles they shall travel in going to and returning from their place of meeting on the most usual route."

-and insert in lieu thereof the following: "Annually the sum of five hundred dollars during the time for which they shall have been elected, and while they shall hold their office, and no other allowance or emelament, directly or indirectly, for any purpose, whatever." Also strike out the words "per diem."

Paragraph 4—Add to the paragraph the follow

which he so nobly died. Gen. John Reynolds had no superior and few rivels in the armies of the Government in singleness of purpuse, promptness of action, pure integrity, and entire self-abandosment is the calls of duy, and you can, as his felloweitizens, claim a large measure of pride in Lancaster."

A NEW WORK.

A work of unique interest in the "Sta-

"achools," and add to the paragraph the fol-lowing:

"The legislature shall provide for the main-tenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of free public schools for the instruc-tion of all the children in this state between the ages of five and eighteen years."

3 trike out paragraph 8, as follows:

"8. The assent of these fifths of the mem-bers elected to each house shall be requisite to the passage of every law for granting, continu-ing, altering, amending or renewing charters for banks or money corporatious; and all such charters shall be limited to a term not exceeding twenty years."

Change the number of present paragraph

"2 No private, special, or local bill shall be passed, unless public notice of the intention to apply therefor, and of the general object thereof, shall have been previously given. The legislature at the next assains after the adoption hereof, and from time to time thereafter, shall prescribe the time and mode of giving such notice, the evidence thereof, and how such evidence shall be preserved." insert as paragraph lies new paragraph, as

insert as paregraph 11, a new paregraph, as follows:

"11. The legislature shall not pass private, local or special laws in any of the following enumerated cases, that is to say:

"Laying out, opening, altering and working roads or highways.

"Yacating any road, town plot, street, alley or public grounds.

"Regulating the internal adairs of towns and countries; appointing local offices or commissions to regulate municipal adairs.

Selecting drawing, summoning or empanding grand or neith interest. "Creating, increasing or decreasing the per centage or allowance of public officers during

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise whatever. Granting to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down railroad tracks. Providing for changes of venue in civil or

"Providing for changes of venue in civil or criminal cases.

"Providing for the management and support of free public schools.

"The legislature shall pass general laws providing for the cases enumerated in this paragraph, and for all other cases which, in its judgment, may be provided for by general laws. The legislature shall pass no special act conferring corporate powers, but they shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and corporate powers of every nature obtained ambject, agreetheless, to repeal or alteration at the will of the legislature."

Insert as paragraph 13, a new paragraph, as follows: follows: heatened in the state of the state of the property shall be assessed for taxes under general laws, and by uniform rules, accordto its true value."

"3. Every officer of the legislature shall, before he en ers upon his duties take and subscribe the following path or affirmation: "I do solemnly promise and awar (or affirm) that I will faithfully, impartially and justly perform all the duties of the office of the barrof my ability and understanding, that I will carefully preserve all records, papers, writings or property entrusted to me for hele keeping by virtue of my office, and make such disposition of the same as may be required by law," DERICH PRICE V.

Parsgraph 6-After the word "legislature," where it occurs first in said paragraph, inser

Paragraph 7-Add to the paragraph the fo "If any bill presented to the governor can he may object to one or more of such items while approving of the other, portions of the bill. In such case he shall appen d to the bill, at the time of signing it a statement of the items to which he objects, and the appropriation so objected to shall any take effect. If the legislature he is assaion he shall transmit to the house in which the bill originated a copy of such statement, and the items objected to shall be apparately reconsidered. If, on reconsideration, one or more of such items be approved by a majority of the members elected to each Paragraph a ... Add to the paragraph the fol-

Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to any effice under the government of this state or of the United States, during the term for which he shall have been elected governor."

ARTICLE VII.

DINTING POWER AND TENDER OF OFFICE E .era syreu Bection L. Paragraph 5.—After the words "major generals." Insert the words "the adjutant general and quartermaster general."

Paragraph 9.—Strike out the words 'the adjutant-general, quartermaster general and 'Also strike out the word "other."

Section 11.

Civil. Overcass.

Paragraph 1 —Strike out the word "and' (where it occurs first) in the peragraph, and in seri after the word "appeals" the following words: "and the keeper and inspector of the state prison;" and insert in lieu thereof the words "and comptroller,"

Also, a rike out the words "one year" in the second clause of paragraph 3 of section 2, and insert in lieu thereof the words "three years."

Change the number of present paragraph 4 to number 2, and strike out the word and" where it occurs between the word 'changery"

Charge the anabes of present paragraph 9 to

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9 30; p. m., 10.50, 1.30, 3.40, 5.10, 5.56, 6
9 40, and on Friday's only at 1.15 A. M.
Leave Ridgewood, s. m., 6.58, 7.21
0 22, 10.55; p. m., 1.32, 3.43, 5.13, 5.58
4 3, and on Fridays only at 1.18 A. M.
4 3, and on Fridays only at 1.17 A. M.
9 36, 10.56; p. m., 1.37, 3.47, 5.65, 5.01, 6.41
9 97, and on Fridays only at 1.21 A. M.
1. Leave Ridgewood, s. m., 6.04, 7.90, 8.34
9 29, 10.56; p. m., 1.40, 3.70, 5.19, 6.04, 5.54
9 31, and on Fridays only at 1.21 A. M.
1. Leave Research, s. m., 6.10, 7.35, 8.30, 5.44
1. 100; p. m., 1.45, 7.55, 5.25, 6.10, 7.00, 9.88
and on Fridays only at 1.29 A. M.
1. Leave Newark, s. m., 6.15, 7.40, 8.25, 9.40, 11.10; p. m., 1.50, 8.00, 5.25, 6.10, 7.00, 9.88
and on Fridays only at 1.29 A. M.
1. Leave Newark, s. m., 6.15, 7.40, 8.25, 9.40, 11.10; p. m., 1.50, 8.00, 5.20, 5.10, 7.00, 10.50
10.30, 11.50; p. m. 2.60, 4.00, 5.20, 5.20, 10.50
11.30; p. m., 2.60, 4.40, 5.20, 6.30, 8.30, a. M.
1. Leave Newark, s. m., 6.50, 7.55, 8.50, 9.30, 11.30; p. m., 2.40, 4.20, 5.20, 6.05, 7.00, 9.10
and 12.48 A. M.
1. Leave Roseville, s. m., 6.50, 7.55, 8.50, 9.30, 11.30; p. m., 2.40, 4.20, 5.20, 6.05, 7.00, 9.10
and 12.48 A. M.
1. Leave Ridgewood, s. m., 6.50, 7.40, 8.41, 9.42, 11.70; p. m., 2.50, 5.25, 6.10, 7.06, 9.15
and 12.53 A. M.
1. Leave Ridgewood, s. m., 6.50, 7.49, 8.44, 9.45, 1.44, 1.70; p. m., 2.57, 4.75, 5.77, 5.77, 6.22, 7.19
9.27, and Fridays only at 1.50, A. M.
1. Leave Ridgewood, s. m., 7.02, 7.52, 8.47, 9.48, 11.77; p. m., 2.57, 4.75, 5.77

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Wadnesdays and Fridays,
Leave Monke at 7 10 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,
Leave Pompton Junction, 7 and 7 58 A. M.
Montelair R'es, 7 44, 8 43 at 2 3 4 7 M. MONTOLAIN | 7.58, 5.56 | 2.90 | BLOOMPIELD | 7.59, 5.50 | 2.90 | Belleville | 8.06, 6.06 | 2.27 | 4.70 | New York | 50, 9.00 | 5.10 |

A've New York 50. 9 80 \$ 10

Leave N. Y. foot Contained & Desbronger et a

11 60 a m. and 3 50, 5 30 r m.

Belleville 12 24 p. m. 4.35, 6 15

BLOOMERS D. 13 40 40, 6 30

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